BENEWING THE GOOD WORK

A Hearty Welcome from a Great Audience Given Francis Murphy.

Leading Ministers and Professional Men of th City There to Give Encouragement to the Temperance Movement of Charity.

To judge from last night's audience at Tomlinson Hall, Francis Murphy, the temperance evangelist, is held more warmly in the hearts of the people of this city than ever before, it seeming that, in the months of his absence regard for him had grown stronger. The hall was crowded with people. It is strictly within the truth to say that the heat of a political campaign, with the presence of a speaker and leader of national reputation, could not bring a larger throng than gave Mr. Murphy enthusiastic welcome as he stepped upon the stage with his wife upon his arm. Mr. J. C. Shaffer was chairman of the meeting, and among those upon the platform were Rev. Drs. Cleveland. Henderson and Rondthaler, Revs. Joseph A. Milburn, Samuel Sawyer and R. V. Hunter, Dr. W. B. Fletcher, ex-Mayor | Miss Felix also sang a solo. Messrs. Gor-Denny and W. P. Fishback. There was plenty of singing of familiar hymns by a choir, led by Mr. Allison, the audience join-

After a fervent prayer by Dr. Cleveland, Mr. Milburn read as a Scripture lesson the thirteenth chapter of the first epistle to the Corinthians. Dr. W. B. Fletcher was then introduced as the first president of the Murphy Temperance League. He spoke briefly of the work which, he said, had evidently come to stay, and then started the ushers out to take up the collection. The clink of coin signified that the audience was in humor to give material aid to the work. "It has been in the heart of some of the business men of this city," then said Mr. Shaffer, in introducing Mr. Murphy, larceny put opposite his name on the slate. Christmas present. It was thought the best present that could be given was Francis Murphy. While he doesn't bring turkey, chicken and roast-beef, he brings the prescription by which all may get them." [Applause.] "With all my heart I thank you," said Mr. Murphy as the applause evoked by his appearance at the front of the stage subsided. "I thank you for this marvelous welcome into the capital city of this magnificent Commonwealth. This is one of the greatest audiences it has ever been my experience to meet. I think this great hall is second only to the Auditorium at Chicago in beauty and capacity. I have not forgotten, and never will forget, all your kindness to me. In this city a great multitude of witnesses can stand up and say, thanks be to God. I am what I am, thankful for their deliverance from that carse that has blighted so many homes, that has made desolate so many hearts. I thank you for the generous help that has been given me, for the assistance of the ministers and the public press. I am deeply thankful that so many have kept the pledge. Some men catch cold. Remember the enemy is always around to take charge of such cases, [Laughter.] The restoring power of the gospel of Jesus Christ is the only remedy we have with which to restore men. There is a young man here, a young David with a sling. Say a word, beloved." This was addressed to Rev. J. A. Milburn, who, thus importuned, came forward, to be received with great applause, "My dear friends," said Mr. Milburn, "there has come unto our midst a man who is one of God's evangelists upon the earth. His name is Francis Murphy. Liquor has desolated ten thousand homes where war has desolated one. Liquor stands a conqueror and triumphant over famine as a harvester of death. Mr. Murphy has come to be a re-deemer to the human race. He does not come in the power of any prohibition which is imperfect and partial. He does not come in the power of law, but in the name of Jesus Christ. I love Mr. Murphy's gospel, and I love the man for the reason that he loves his fellow-men, and believes in the nobility, grandeur and dignity of man. I surrender to him.

"Very well," said Mr. Murphy, "you trust me with this bill of fare. I know what I am

[Laughter.] Ex-Mayor Denny was brought forward, and spoke briefly, giving his warm indorse-ment to Mr. Murphy and his work. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Rondthaler. "I believe in Mr. Murphy," said the Doctor. "I spent the better part of my sermon on him this morning. We believe in him because he expresses the American idea of reaching the people. We know that General Booth reaches the English people, that the McAll Mission is reaching the French people, but we want Francis Murphy, with his movement, the American idea, and plant it right here in Indianapolis." [Applause.]

Rev. Dr. Hendrickson made a pleasant little speech, which was warmly applaud-

ed, and Rev. Samuel Sawyer was then called out. "Mr. Murphy," said he, "has put many men in this community on their feet, brought brightness into their homes and they are to-day useful citizens. There are many more to be rescued and they will be if we go about it in the right way."
"The papers tell us," said Rev. R. V. Hunter, who was the next speaker, "that this city has a little more than 100,000 people. To look at this andience we would think there must be 200,000. Mr. Murphy reaches people the rest of us do not reach, and I consider it a blessed privilege to unite with him in this glorious work. I know of one shop in this city where thirty-five men work, and it used to be that half of them were absent from work on Monday morning. But thanks to Mr. Murphy, for the last year each man, with one or two occasional exceptions, has been at his work. When a man can go into a community and lift men to a nobler life I believe in him and his work." [Applause.]

Dr. Fletcher being pressed to talk, merely

said that he was one of those who had come

up out of great tribulation, adding, "where-"I am going now," said Mr. Murphy, addressing the andience with an unusually broad and bright smile on his face, "to do what I have never before done in Indianapolis. I am am going to present to you, my lovers, my wife, the lover of my heart." Murphy, evidently as much anybody, spoke a few words in a low tone, while the andience cheered and cheered again and the choir started the well-known hymn, "Jesus Lover of my Soul." "That," said Mr. Murphy, 'is the sweet song they have been singing for a century, and the music has not been sung out of it yet and never will be. How many sweethearts and broken hearts, how many children have sung it when they were going out into the night. Coming home from Richmond, Va., I stopped at Pittsburg to see my son, who was in the disaster at Johnstown. It was he who told me of a banker and wife with

five children who, as they floated out into

the wild waters, sung that song. "Any reform," said Murphy, after a leasant admonition to some boys who were giggling out of time, "must begin in your own breast Don't undertake to get it in the legislative halls or in the police court. This is a glorious, joyful time of year-Christmas! Don't forget mother; send her a couple of dollars. And spare father a little. There is nothing will make a man of you like onoring your father and mother. The angels of God keep guard over such a man. would sooner have a father's blessing han all the pleasures of the wine-glass. Don't let the drink come in between you and your parents. Twenty years ago Francis Murphy was a captive. When my Glory be to God there is no more hunger, poverty or shame in our house. We have been delivered through the grace of Jesus Christ. I thank God I lived to see my sons grow up to be unpromising enemies of drink, that once compromising their father's life and hurt them, Take heart, every one of you. Some of you are poor. I thank God for that, Some men are saddled with a million. Don't Rhoads, Lewis Cooper, Edwin Finney, S. you say that it is only the ignorant and un- H. Fletcher, Paul H. Krauss, H. D. Hay-Cultured that are caught by drink. Launt mond, Ira A. Jones, Brice P. Brown, Lew Thompson, a young Irishman, came to this country and studied the art of making Miller, O. O. Carvin, John Titus, Arthur marble tell, for all the years to Brown. come, the story of love and life. He married a sister of Bishop Potter and pledged to that beautiful woman his love and devotion. He meant to be

marble slab; that he might increase the cunning of his hand. The undertow of this black sea of drink caught him and dragged him mercilessly into the night. The other day, in the city of New York, a magistrate sent him to Blackwell's island for thirty days. Think of it, you who sip the ruby wine! You of wealth, culture and refinement, and beware! Let us get ready for the new year. Let us drop our sins, and our sorrows, and our mistakes where they are, and clasp the bright promise of the new year to our hearts to-night."
Following this Mr. Murphy made an ap-

peat for signers to the pledge, and a great many came forward. One bundred and four names of signers were taken, but even a greater number than that donned the blue ribbon. The remaining meetings of the week, to be held each evening, will take place at Y. M. C. A. hall.

Knights of Father Mathew.

Another large temperance meeting was held at Masonic Hall last night by the Knights of Father Mathew. The hall was crowded to its utmost and hundreds were turned away. D. J. Sullivan presided and Rev. Father Alerding spoke at length on the subject of temperance, depicting the beauties of total abstinence in bright colors. The Knights were assisted by the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Sullivan, Felix, Manning, Hayes, Judge Coulter and Mamie and Annie Kelly, who sang a chorus, accompanied by Miss Clara Brets. Misses Felix and Sullivan rendered a vocal duet accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Coulter, and man and O'Mahony sang solos. Misses Lutz, Youum and Nolan recited, and Messrs. Tuttle, Babcock and others furnished instrumental music. The meeting aroused much enthusiasm.

GANG OF FOOT-PADS CAPTURED.

The Three Colored Assailants of Unprotected Women on the Streets in the Early Evening.

George Hood, colored, was arrested yesterday morning, at 4:30 o'clock, by patrolman Weirick, assisted by Sergeant Joyce, at a house on East Michigan street, between East and New Jersey. The prisoner was taken to the station-house, and there had the charge of highway robbery and petit to give the poor people of this city a | He is one of the gang of colored foot-pads who have been robbing women after dark. conclusive proof of which was artfully gained by the officers from the man himself. The information which led to arrest came out of a remark made the night before by Charles Allen, after his arrest by patrolmen Weirick and Scheigert at the East market-house. He was accused of robbing Mrs. Matthews on North Pennsylvania street the night before. "No," said he, "I didn't do that job, but I know the man that did." After much persuasion the name of Hood and his whereabouts were obtained from Allen. Hood at the station-house was put in what is known as the big room, where he could not converse with Allen, and a story that he had impli-cated him in several robberies was carried to the latter. "He's a d— liar," said Allen. "He told me he did that work him-

The mutual accusations brought around

in this way also developed the name of s

third member of the gang, a term the prisoners themselves used, and Hood said when questioned as to where he could be found: "You will find him either at the gas-house or at a house in the street west rom the State-house. If you want him, you had better get him right away, for he is going to leave to-morrow. He asked me last night if I was going to leave, and I told him no; that if you fellers got me, you could get." The officers hurried at once to the gas-house, and found the man asleep on a wheelbarrow near the furnace. He gave his name as Logan Bula when slated on the charge of highway robbery. This capture com-pleted some very creditable work on the part of patrolman Weirick, who had given two nights without sleep to the case. He was assisted in the first place by Jim Dobbs, colored, who pointed Allen out to him. Allen, it is learned, is the negro who was seized by detective Page in a Massachusetts-avenue junk-shop but escaped by cleverly slipping out of his over-coat, which the detective had grasped. He was then about to pawn some stolen goods, and from this shop a lot of shirts, hats, neckties and other articles taken from Vogelsong's store, at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Noble street, were recovered. There was supposed to be a white man implicated in these robberies, but all three of the prisoners deny that such is the case.

Their highway work has been solely confined, so far as is known, to women. The first act was an assault on an elderly lady, Mrs. Tuttle, on Mississippi street. From her they obtained nothing of value, her screams attracting timely help. On the same evening Miss Ida Baker, of West Vermont street, was relieved of her purse and \$1 in the State-house yard. Mrs. Carter, a stenographer at D. P. Erwin's dry goods house, living on the corner of Georgia and East streets, two ladies living Georgia and East streets, two ladies living on the corner of Michigan and East streets. and Mrs. Morris, a nurse assaulted on Plum street, were the successive victims of the gang. The last and the most serious in its results was the attack on Mrs. Mat-thews. From her also the largest sum of money was taken. These ladies will all be asked to go to the station-house to-day to identify the men. The prisoners had a room together, on East Michigan street, and in their stock of clothing had coats and caps that correspond with the familiar description given of them by their victims. Mrs. Tuttle was given a view of the men yesterday, but was too much agitated to recognize her assailant.

A Lad's Vicious Cutting.

William Smith, sixteen, and Marshall Lee, thirteen years of age, engaged in fight on West Washington street, yesterday, in which Smith, smaller than Lee, cut the latter with a knife in the neck and two or three times in the side. Patrolmen Hostetter and Tiehan arrested them, and preferred the charge of assault and battery against them. Smith's father was sent for. but told his son he would have to stay in jail, as he had been warned often enough about fighting, and that he had had a half-dozen knives taken from him for fear he would cut some one. Lee's injuries are not serious, but they required the attention of Dr. Hodges. He bore the dressing patiently, and showed no loss of spirit. As Turnkey Taffe was registering their names, Lee turned to Smith and said, "If we ever get out of this, I kin lick you and your brother, too, in a fair fight." The allusion to his brother was explained that the assault, in some way originated through an alleged imposition on a younger Smith.

Too Much for a Missionary. M. Ateshian, of Constantinople, was a the Bates House vesterday evening, coming here from St. Louis on business. Although he has been in this country but nineteen months, he speaks fairly good English. When some surprise was expressed that be should have been able in a short time to acquire an intelligent idea of the language without instruction, he remarked that he knew an American missionary, in a city in Asia Minor, who had lived there nineteen years, and was not yet familiar enough with either the Turkish or Armenian language to make himself readily understood on all occasions.

Commercial Travelers' Ball. Friday evening preceding the annual meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Association of the State, that occurs on the 3d of next month, a reception and ball in connection with that event will be given at Tomlinson Hall. The committee making arrangements for them consists of G. R.

An Encampment of Turners. A circuit turntest, at which accommodations for 1,000 Turners are to be provided. true. He drank; not because he wanted to be injured, but to excite the enthusiastic be injured, but to excite the enthusiastic sentatives will come from twenty-seven falvation Oil, the great pain cure. 25 cents.

societies of Indiana, southern Illinois and Kentucky. The local turners have already secured the State fair grounds for the event, and tents will be placed there, as the visitors during their stay will be in camp.

HE HAS NO REGRET.

Seery, the Center-Fielder, Satisfied with Last Season's Experience-Ewing and Ward.

Emmet Seery, left-fielder of the old Indianspolis League club, was in the city yesterday afternoon to see some of his friends, and, incidentally, to ascertain how the base-ball land lies hereabouts. Seery seems perfectly well satisfied with himself, and stoutly maintains that if he had it to do over again he would pursue the same course, namely, stick to the Brotherhood. He says that organization is not yet dead, though he admits he cannot see any possible way for it to protract its existence any longer. "I did very well, financially, last season," said he, "and though I could possibly have made \$1,000 more by jumping to the League, I will never regret not doing so. Mr. Brush made me no offer, nor did I ever give him to understand that would consider one, so when I say might have made \$1,000 by quitting the Brotherhood last spring, it is only an as-sumption based upon what some of the players received who did so. It was a matter of principle with me more than one of money, and I kept my word in the transaction just as I shall always do in every instance. We Brooklyn players received salaries promptly enough, and now have in my pocket a check for John Sowders, who left before the last pay day. The gross receipts of the Brooklyn Glub were \$85,000, and there was not much actual loss on the running expenses, but the fitting up of the grounds was what made it an expensive investment, the grand stand, buildings, fence and other equipment costing \$55,000. don't believe Indianapolis will the Western Association, for it in the other organizations. It is a good city though, and ought not to be without a ball club.

Seery was of the opinion that much of the blame for the downfall of the Brotherhood could be laid at Ewing's door, and that the New York captain's jealousy of John Ward was at the bottom of it all. The old feeling which has existed for years cropped out stronger than ever last season, and Ewing could not bear to see Ward lionized. The death of the Brotherhood he knew would mean ruin to the Brooklyn captain's ambition, and that was his incentive to turn a willing ear to the New York consolidation scheme, which resulted in the disintegration of the Brotherhood. Seery has been in Kansas visiting relatives, and stopped off here on his way East. He will remain a few days in the city.

NEW FORM OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

It Is Expected by the Committee to Com plete Its Draft of a Charter This Week. The committee having in charge the preparation of a city charter hopes to complete the work this week. A meeting will be held to-morrow night at the Board of Trade Hall, at which what has already been done will be reviewed and a general plan laid out by which the balance can be systematically finished—if possi-ble, before Saturday night. "The fact is," said Mayor Sullivan, to a reporter last night, "we can tell very little about what the new charter will contain until it is finished and ready to go to the Legislature. We have, of course, framed a general outline, and a great many poimts have been already decided, but they may all be changed before we get through. Wrong impressions are apt to get out in regard to the work, and it is to correct them that I

say this."
"Will the charter provide for one legislative body for the city or two?" he was "That has been decided, and no change will be made in the present system of gov-ernment as to the number of bodies. We will still have a council and a board of aldermen, or bodies corresponding to them, unless the Legislature sees fit to change the charter. They have the right, of course, to abolish the board if they wish."
"Will the charter provide for a police

judge?"
"Yes; that, too, has been decided upon, and I hope the Legislature will allow it to remain. This city needs a special judge for the police court and I see nothing in the way now to prevent it from securing one."
"What position will the charter take on the street-railroad question?"

"It will take no position at all. The street-car question is not one that should be considered in a city's charter."

What Is Proposed for Cincinnati. Cincinnati is also looking to radical changes in her government, and the Commercial Club of that city has had a bill prepared which provides for placing most of the direct responsibility on the Mayor and board of legislation. The latter is to consist of fifteen members, elected on a general ticket for the term of three years, the qualifications being, as to age, at least twenty-five years; citizenship, four years residence in the State, and as to ownership of property, a freeholder in the city for one year preceding the election. No member is to be interested in any contract with the city, nor is he to hold any other office. The board can elect its president, vice-president and clerk, but no other officers. Each member is to receive \$5 for attendance at each meeting of the board, and a majority of members elected is to be required in passing ordinances relating to expenditures of money, granting franchises, creating a right or purchasing, leasing or selling property. The Mayor is to have the right of vetoing the whole or any part of an ordinance or other measure. Aside from the board of legislation, the officers to be elected by the people are the Mayor, compsroller, treasurer and police judge, to serve four years. The rest are to be appointed, the city so-licitor for five and police prosecutor for four years, by the Mayor, and a clerk of the police court, for four years, by the po-lice judge. The yearly salaries to be provided are: Mayor, \$10,000; comptroller. \$6,-000; treasurer, \$4,000; solicitor, \$6,000; clerk of the board of legislation, \$3,500, and police court officers, salaries as they are now. The Mayor is to appoint boards of administration, police, park and fire, each to consist of four members, and to be non-partisan. The salary of each member of the board of administration is to be \$5,000 a year, and each must give a bond of \$150,000. Stringent provisions are to be made against officers of the city soliciting or receiving money, and it is to be unlawful for such officers to be delegates in any political con-

A Suggestion from New Albany.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I notice that a movement is on foot in Indianapolis to procure certain much-needed legislation for that city this winter. Why not extend the scope of the effort and include all cities having more than 20,000 population? I am sure that would add strength to the movement. Why not, as a detail of such reform, abolish the ward system entirely and elect Councilmen, etc., from the whole city? Much of the trouble in city government springs from the ward method of electing Councilmen. Small men can, and do, easily get into the Council from the wards, but spread them over the city and they would be too thin to be elected. Abolish ward lines, elect from the whole city, and a great change for the better would surely follow.

GEO. B. CARDWILL. NEW ALBANY, Dec. 20.

The Vinduct Ordinance. Next Friday will be the last day of the extension of time granted the Union Railway Company in which to file its written acceptance of the new viaduct ordinance. So far nothing has been done by the company's officials, and it is not known what ecision will be reached. All that is want ing now to make the acceptance of the ordinance valid are the signatures of President Ingalls, of the Big Four, and W. R. McKeen, of the Vandalia, and it is said that these will be obtained by mail, thus making another meeting of the Union Railway Company directors unnecessary.

OUR local politicians are making active arrangements for the next campaign. They ordered a box of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and feel confident and happy. Price for a bottle only 25 ets.

WHAT KILLED BERTHA PARK

Her Mind Wrecked by an Anonymous Charge Written Upon Her Blackboard.

It Accused Her Father of Committing the "Park Massacre" of 1870, One of the Most Horrible Tragedies in Indiana's History.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 21.-A few days since the Journal made mention of the pathetic insanity of the young schoolmistress, Miss Bertha Park, of Memphis, Ind., and her subsequent tragic death, the full particulars and cause of which have never been published, but which have lately been divulged in manner prolific of startling details. The newspaper publications at the time stated that the affliction, which preceded and superinduced the untimely death of the young lady, had been caused by excessive study, but the facts recently made public throw new light on the subject, creating thereby the most intense excitement in the vicinity of the girl's home, and reviving one of the darkest tragedies that ever defaced the calendar of crime, a tragedy in which four innocent and three alleged guilty persons lost their Briefly told, the story is as follows: Miss

Bertha Park, the daughter of Marion Park, was employed to teach the public school near the village of Memphis. She eighteen years old, but intelligent and co tivated beyond her years, with a disposi-tion so amiable and pleasant that her friends were as numerous as her acquaintances. The progress made in the educational advancement of those intrusted to her care was highly gratifying to the patrons, and won for the young preceptress the highest encomiums. In spite of the arduous duties of her position, Miss Park bore herself in a light-hearted way that seemed to defy the thought of care or trouble, until about two weeks ago, on returning from her daily work her mother observed an unusual shade of melancholy to rest upon the erstwhile cheerful countenance. In a few days the symptoms of a disturbed mind were so apparent that the parents of the girl thought it advisable to ascertain her real condition by a lunatico inquirendo. For that pur-pose Justices Hunter and Weir, and Drs. Reynolds and McKinney, all residents of Memphis, were summoned to the Park residence on the afternoon of Dec. 18. As the gentlemen were conducted by the girl's father into the room where she was confined she recognized Dr. Rey-nolds and extended her hand in cordial greeting; then, apparently for the first time, seeing the others, she was seized with a nervous paroxysm and suddenly ex-pired, falling back upon the bed in which she was lying before the entrance of the physicians and magistrates. An autopsy revealed the fact that death had ensued from heart failure, the remote cause of which was supposed to be overstudy.

Since the death of the girl Mrs. Park has divulged the secret confided to her by the daughter on the day when the symptoms melancholia were first noticed, showing that the once bright mind had been wrecked by the act of some unknown miscreant, an act connecting the name of the girl's father in a criminal way with what is known as the Park massacre. On the morning of the day referred to Miss Park, upon entering the school-room, no-ticed on the blackboard in bold letters an inscription charging Marion Park, the father of the school-teacher, with the murder of Cyrus Park, his father, mother, brother and sister, some twenty years ago. Although the fate of her grandparents. uncle and aunt was not unknown to Miss Park, the shock of such a charge appearing there against her father proved too much for the poor girl, and her death in a few days added another chapter to a dark history whose first page was writeen twenty years ago in blood.

Cyrus Park resided on a farm midway between Henryville and Charlestown. His family consisted of a wife and four chil-dren—two boys and two girls. In the year 1870, on a dark night in October, the farmhouse in which the Park family resided was visited by assassins whose deadly was visited by assassins whose deadly work was not as complete as, in their haste, they supposed it had been, Eva. the youngest child, whom the miscreants supposed they had also slain having survived the injuries inflicted on her. She yet bears on her head the marks of the assins' blows. The crime was not discovered until the following morning, when the news spread with startling rapidity, arousing the entire peighborhood and county ing the entire neighborhood and county into a pitch of frenzy. Crowds flocked to the scene of the tragedy, where the mutilated bodies of the five victims, Cyrus Park, wife, son and two daughters were found weltering in their blood, but the youngest child still alive. The wounds upon the bodies of each indicated that they had been produced by an ax, the heads being crushed and beaten into a shapeless mass. An immediate search was instituted for a clue that might lead to the discovery of the cold-blooded murderers, and sufficient evidence was found to warrant the arrest of three negroes residing in the Park neighborhood. Squire Taylor, John and Ed Davis, the three negroes referred to, were apprehended and placed in the county jail at Charlestown, then the county-seat, where Judge Dunham was then holding Circuit court. The grand jury, upon investigation, found the evidence of their guilt insufficient to warrant an indictment, but the excitement was so intense, a forced confession having been obtained from Johnson acknowledging their guilt, that a mob was at once formed and the three men were taken from the jail and hanged to a tree one mile north of the town.

The affair was carried out with the ut-most precision and discipline, not even the failure of the mob to obtain the keys from Geo. W. Baxter, the sheriff, delaying them more than an hour. They entered the town about midnight and sent a strong force of men to Baxter for the keys. They were told that Judge Dunham, apprehending their visit, had taken the keys to Jeffersonville. But they were at that moment hanging on a nail behind a window-shutter of the jail, not six feet from the men who were already battering down the doors of the jail. The victims of mob violence had bardly become cold when public sentiment underwent a change as all the alleged evidence of their guilt meited away upon close and less impas-

sioned investigation. Then arose mutterings of suspicion against Marion Park, the son, who was supposed to be absent at the time of the quadruple murder, but nothing that could criminate him was ever discovered, and the real perpetrators of that dark crime will probably never be known; but if the miscreant at whose door may be placed the death of Bertha Park in reviving the unfounded charge against her father should ever be discovered, the fate meted out to the three probably innocent negroes might be his.

A Great Newspaper.

New Albany Evening Tribune. The Indianapolis Journal is the best news paper published in the United States in any city not exceeding two hundred thousand inhabitants. It will compare favorably with any of the great journals of our largest cities. It is not surpassed by any paper published at a State capital, either in the matter of news or in the vigor and ability with which it presents the principles it advocates. The Republicanism of the Journal is without a flaw. It always stands in the front rank of the most advanced position, and it can always give the reasons for its being there. There are no wavering tones in the Journal's voice. It is always clear and pure. It believes thoroughly in what it advocates. It is no mercenary, but a consistent believer, and always has the full courage of its convictions. Such a paper not only instructs, it inspires and moves to action. If the circulation of the Journal could be multiplied by three during the next two years it would have a powerful influence on the politics of the State.

Afflicted with "Tinomania."

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Tin-plate on the brain is as common a disease now in the Democratic party as la grippe was two years ago. Start a Democratic to talking on iron or steel rails and he will end up with "that tin-cup which used to cost," etc. Direct his attention to glass-

ware, and American carpets and cloths equal to any made in any portion of the world, and he will swell out and remark, "Now, just look at the tin-can goods business." And yet the tariff doesn't anect the until next July, and it is as cheap to-day And yet the tariff doesn't affect tin as it ever was. The trouble is, there is tin on the Democratic brain. They are tinpanned, as it were.

Not the Republican Way.

Hartford Courant. The crashing in the Pennsylvania tall timber continues; first Wharton Barker, then Delamater, and now William A. Wallace! So far as our observation goes, no Pennsylvania Republican newspaper has copied a fresh Democratic precedent by suggesting that Mr. Wallace crippled himself financially in his unsuccessful chase of the nomination for the governorship this

Art Culture in the Corn Belt. Nebraska Journal.

The Omaha Art Exhibition has had a tremendous run of patronage since that excitable gentleman threw a chair through one of the nude pictures. The advertising man employed by the association knows what it takes to get Omaha interested in

Amusement Matters. John Russell's comedians in "The City Directory" will be the Christmas attraction at the Grand Opera-house, commencing with a matinee performance that day.

Joseph Arthur's "Still Alarm," with a span of Arabian horses and a fire engine as

adjuncts, will be presented by Harry Lacy

and a good support at English's Opera-house to-night. Charles A. Gardner, the German dialect comedian, will be the Christmas attraction at English's. He will begin with a matinee

on Thursday, and give three night and a Saturday afternoon performance.

Frank I. Frayne will begin a week's engagement at the Park this afternoon in "Si Slocum." That play will be given the first three afternoons and evenings of the week, and with "Kentucky Bill" he will fill out the rest of the engagement. The Misses McManis, the musicians, have returned home for the holidays, having completed a very successful professional trip through the northern part of the State.

German Canaries. Sweet-singing canaries. A large lot of German singers just received and for sale at 74 East Washington street, Shrader's.

Rogers knives, forks and spoons at Marcy's. SPECTACLES and opera glasses at Marcy's.

Christmas Suggestions. Smoking-jackets, dressing-gowns, bathrobes, Mackintosh rain-coats, silk or satin suspenders, walking-gloves, dress-shirts, silk umbrellas, walking-sticks, silk handerchiefs, four-in-hand, Niagara or Ascot scarfs, collar and cuff-boxes.

Ladies' silk tea-gowns and jackets, Japanese silk-embroidered opera-shawls, table-

covers, doylies, muslin-silk handkerchiefs, pine-apple silk handerchiefs, and many other pretty and useful articles are shown by Paul H. Krauss, the leading haber-dasher, 44 and 46 East Washington street. Such a well-selected stock cannot be found elsewhere. Store open every evening until Christmas.

Big bargains in diamonds at Marcy's. SURE to relieve. There is no failure in Sim-

mons Liver Regulator. GREAT watch sale this week at Marcy's. "Piccadilly."

Bon-ton, Harvard and other new styles gents patent leather shoes; also, an elegant new line of adies' shoes and slippers, just received. C. FRIEDGEN.

19 North Pennsylvania street. LOVELY new goods at Marcy's. ELEGANT tea-set silver at Marcy's.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" Has been used over fifty years by mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes, and is for sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Wiuslow's Soothing Syrup. Twenty-five cents a botile.

Go to Marcy's for watches, diamonds and jewelry. Largest stock in the city. ELEGANT line of solid silver at Marcy's.

Pur them down. Remember that if coughs, colds and other affections of the lungs and throat are not met in the beginning with the proper antidote, they may soon become fatal. Put them down with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. It is infallible. Sold by all druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in I minute.

ELEGANT stock of holiday goods at Marcy's. GREAT sale of rings at Marcy's.

HEADACHE, indigestion and all disorders of the liver, Simmons Liver Regulator surely cures. LOVELY styles of clocks at Marcy's.

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundbrain active and free from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.

Sanford's Radical Cure meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-fail-Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of

the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and one Improved Inhaler, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1.

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CORPORATION.

HOW MY BACK ACHES Back Ache, Kidney and Uterine Pains, and Weaknesses, Soreness, Lameness, Strains and Pains relieved in one minnte by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only pain-killing Plaster. New, original, instantaneous, and infallible. The most perfect antidote to Pain, Inflammation, Weakness, ever compounded. At all druggists, 25c; five for \$1; or, postage free, of Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

FREANEY-John H. Freaney, at St. Paul, Minn., Friday, Dec. 19, 1890. Funeral Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, from St. Joseph's Church.

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the Snow-storm Mining and Milling Company, of Durango, Col., will be held at the office of Ritter & Ritter, Room 1, Thorpe Block, Indianapolis, Ind., on the second Tuesday in January, 1891, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.

LEVI RITTER President

CHAS. W. BROUSE, Secretary. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED - CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST

LEVI RITTER, President.

WANTED-THE CONSENT OF 10,000 SMOK-ers to send each a sample lot of 150 Nickel Cigars and a 20-year gold-filled watch by express, C. O. D., and allow examination. HAVAN & CIGAR CO., Winston, N. C. WANTED-AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN to take the local management of our business. Must have from \$400 to \$500 cash. Salary \$1,000 per year and interest in business. Address W. L.

HOLLOWAY, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED - ACTIVE AND EXPERIENCED W men to take general agency for a new and improved cash register. Register does all the work of others and sells for half the price. Apply to UNION CASH REGISTER COMPANY, Water-

ANNOUNCEMENT. DEST INVESTMENTS IN INDIANA-SIXTY D cents monthly matures \$100; Debentures pay ten per cent; secured by first mortgages, to double your investment, payable semi-annualy. Loans 6 per cent. C. W. PHILLIPS, Resident Manager, 83 East Market street.

BICYCLES FOR CHRISTMAS.

Nothing will please your boy or girl better for a holidar present than a Safety Bicycle, a Velocipede, or a Tricycle. We have a large stock to select from. Call and see them, open evenings. At HEARSEY'S 116 N. Pennsylvania.

What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient. it is the most general of all diseases or affections. for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled, and some of the cures it has effected are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms, be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only

by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

FOR THE GIRLS.

500 CARTS

Every Customer Receives a Present.

\$50,000 stock of Shoes less than Auction Prices. The old stock of the Chicago and Rochester. Shoe Houses purchased by us, and now selling at any price to convert into cash.

Goodyear Shoe Co.'s Rubbers, 30c; Stacey, Adams & Co.'s Gents' \$7 Shoes, \$3.50; Gardner & Este's Gents' \$7 Shoes, \$3.50; Rockland Gents' Shoes, \$2.50; P. Cox Shoe Co. Ladies' \$6 Shoes, \$3.50; Misses' Fine Arctics, 60c; Child's Fine Alaska, 29c; Gents' Goat, Plush and all kinds of Embroidered Slippers, 55c to \$3. P. Cox Shoe Co.'s \$4.50 Shoes, \$2.

Every customer receives a present.

SHOE CO.,

5 We st Washington St.

Next Door East of Albert Gall's.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S OPERA - HOUSE For three nights and two matinees, commencing Christmas Matinee, the sweet singer and German Dialect Comedian, CHAS. A GARDNER

FATHERLAND. New songs. New scenery. New costumes, and the best company Mr. Gardner has ever had. Mr. Gardner's picture of life among the beautiful Tyrol mountains, the bright, honest, simple people in their innocent joyous lives, is a fitting Christmas amusement. Prices—Orchestra and circle, 75c; dress circle, 50c; balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c. At Christmas Matinee regular night prices will be charged. ENGLISH'S OPERA - HOUSE To-night. Ladies' and Children's Matinee Wednesday. Dec. 22, 23 and 24. The success of England and America, HARRY LACY -AND THE-STILL ALARM

BY JOSEPH ARTHUR.

A beautiful love story. The greatest scenes in modern life A real fire engine on the stage. The white Arabian steens. Bucephalus and Pegasus. A nagnificent scenic production.
PRICES—Orchestra and orchestra circle, 75c; dress circle, 50c; balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c. GRAND OPERA - HOUSE Three nights, commencing Dec. 25, opening with Christmas Matinee, RUSSELL'S COMEDIANS In Paul Potter's CITY DIRECTORY.

The Bijou Theater (New York) company. Music by W. S. Mulially, 186 nights in New York. The by W. S. Mulially, 186 nights in New York. The great company: Charlie Reed, Ignacio Martinetti, Wm. Collier, Burt Haverly, J. C. Miron, Alf Hampton, Julius Wilmark, Joseph Jackson, Amelia Glover, May Irwin, Flora Irwin, Bessie Cieveland, Kate Hart, Maym Keiso and Gertie Glover.

PRICES—Orchestra and boxes, \$1; orchestra circle, 75c; balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Christmas matinee prices same as night.

> EDUCATIONAL. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. ENTER NOW.

(Established 1860.) INDIANAPOLIS (Reorganized 1885.) 3. Pena. St., When Block, Opp. Postoffice.

HEER & OSBORM, Principals and Proprietors Pre-eminently the leading business university; rorty-first year; no vacations; students enter at any time; individual instruction by strong faculty of experienced teachers; complete facilities for book-keeping, business practice, banking, short hand, type-writing, penmanship and English training; diploma free at graduation; railroad, industrial, professional and business offices supplied with help; elegant lilustrated actalogue free. trated actalogue free.

FINANCIAL.

MCKAY, Room 11, Talbett & New's Block. LOANS-MONEY ON MORTGAGES. C. I FINANCIAL-MONEY ON MORTGAGE, FARMS
and city property. C. E. COFFIN & CO.

SIX PERCENT, ON CITY PROPERTY IN IN.
Sciena. ISAAC H. KIERSTED, 13 Martindale

MONEY ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEW-elry, without publicity. CITY LOAN OFFICE, 57 West Washington street. MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AT THE LOW. Ni est market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. TROS. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market street, Indianapolis.